BIG SANDY NEWS.

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The reliew Poplar Co. is doing fine.

The reliew Poplar Co. is doing fine. business hauling logs this weather. They will be completed by Feb. 1st. Paris Charles was a visitor at Grundy last week.
A party of girls from Prater called

at Charles Caney a Saturday. Jeff Tackett was in Elkhorn City

Gallie Friend, of Clintwood, Va., one of the county's prominent men, was or

our creek recently The 4-year-old child of W. M. Hunt died recently of diphtheria. John W. Rimyon was seen in town

J. W. Porter, of Stidham, Ky., is vis

iting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Runyons Sherman liibbits was calling or

Martha Keel Sunday Mrs. W. H. Hall, who has been sick for some time with tonsilits and ty-phoid fever is some better Corda Childers, Lazzie, Roma and

Price Ramey, Mollie Ranyons and Noana Keen were calling on Mrs. Cynthia Hall Sunday
We have had two snows this season

Isaac Ramey has moved to his home on Elkhorn J. P. Spradin was a business culter

at Elkhorn City Saturday, Roma Ramey was calling on he sister last week. SNOW RALL.

#### RURAL.

The timber company doing business

on Singe Camp will soon close.

Dr. Stepp, of Whitepost, Ky, was calling on patients on Singe Camp re-Mrs. J. N. Stumbo is visiting rela-

tives at Harold, Ky

Miss Nannie Burns was visiting her friends on Long Branch receivity Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Combs were call on Mr. and Mrs. Pan Hutchis-

Dolla Lowe, who is teaching a Branch, is progressing steels Clarence Frail, who has been work-ing for Cole & Crane on Since Cambo has left for his home at Catlettaburk

Mrs. Ross howe and see Harley were at riding Sonday Mins Pearl Lowe is visiting her size at Ranson. Ky SMILO. ter at Ransom, Ky

#### GILLESPIEVILLE, O.

Corn is selling at his per tenchel Mrs. Arthur Booght is very cli. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butlertowns) visited P. Sauges folks Sandas Edith Walter has returned home

Earl Ellitritt was calling on Nora Shages Suiday Mrs. Pleas Shages and Mrs. Physic

Skingge were visiting sick folks Monday afternoon. Misses Burt and Matt Bartlett re

turned from West Virginia.

H. M. Cottrell and wife vonted Mr. Rought and wife Sanday OHIO DUDLERUG

### RATCLIFF.

Mrs. Dan Brainard, of North Carlina, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson. Mrs. P. L. Stewart, of Lentina, was

visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Riffe, Tric Miller spent Saturday might with his parents on Bear Creek Mrs. Sarah McKinney, of Caney Fork was calling on Mrs. Hatler Woods Sat-

Mrs. Jettie Thomas is very ill

Miss Larry Webb was visiting her sinter, Mrs. Con Lester, Sumbay Miss Ceha Belle Stewart was calling on her grandmother recently.

Ulric Miller was calling on Moo

Ruby Riffe Sunday.

Charles Ratcliff spent Sunday pushit

with friends at Jattie
Miss Carrie Wells, of Ashland, was
visiting at M. F. Waddell Friday and

Maud Thompson Sunday Samuel Webb passed up our creek

Mr. and Mrs. Curbs Holbrook have BLONDE & BRUNGETE

### SMOKY VALLET.

The protracted meeting at this place was largely attended Sunday. Arthur Hornbuckle and Lon Well-man, of Ashland, called on for Well-

man receilly.
Albert Hanners, of Learns, called at J. N. Roberts Saturday and Sunday. Several from Pleasant. Ridge at-tended the meeting at this place Sun

Mr. and Mrs. it. It. Roberts called on her sister, Miss Lemin, Adams, Saturday and Soughay,
Langy Cyrus and Mart Bradley were
at G. L. Diamond's Sunday,
George Diamond is visiting home

Felix Wellman called on Martha

trene Pickrell visited her sunts re-

recently.

Mont Rose passed through here Sat-

Mary Bradley attended meeting Sun-DAISIES WON'T TELL

One of the most expensive woods used regularly in an established indus-try in the United States is hoxwood, the favorite material for wood en-

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# There are several cases of typhoid Mason and Dixon Line was Surveyed by Englishmen

HISTORY OF THE LINE SUPPOSED TO SEPARATE THE NORTH FROM THE SOUTH.

Washington, Nov. 19 - The Wash Star, in a current issue, prints what is said to be a correct history of the Manous and Dixon line, the inviside line generally supposed to separate
the North from the South. According to the Star, William Fenn and Lord Baltimore were responsible for the surev of a line between Pennsylvann and Mary hand which came to be knews

Star story is as follows: (me hundred and fifty-one years ago tuday two English surveyors Charles Mason and Accemian Dixon begon the surveying of mower as the Mason and I NAME TIME letween the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland This line afte are ecame famous as the supposed bound my between the North and the Soul

ig States. From it came gromen for the South, wi been immortalized in some and.
The line was surveyed at the instance if William Penn and Lord Baltimore The surveyors were three years in asing the survey from the mortheast In 1767 the work was finished from th itter moint to Virginia, now West Vir The line is said to have so (200 000), and the surveyors employed to accurate of facts feet with was out through the

#### Brought from England

hgur trawn grasish color wase brought over from England to mark the line. and them stones were set up at the shotlynted for these stones

Today the Mason and Dixon like by Burning of its chief exponence trudy was made by a joint commission from survey was no nearly accurate that the change involved by the correction amounted to less than two weres which were added to Maryland

#### Line is Restored.

to 1963 Pennoglyania and Maryland eack Tappropriated \$5,000 for the resto-ration of the line. Many of the necu-liar English stones had dosuppeared and the commission made an exhaustive search for them. The identifica o was an every tasts, for on tirefeling offer So thereugh was the search the streets and in people's cellars was taken from the wall of an obthe for many vents. In the places, that could not by found new months manage were net up the exifth of these the conford affine of William Penn was cut on the Pennsylvani de, and on the Marstand not to contribute of Lord Baltimore wo layed. On the others the single in als I and M were cut. The stone the look but my near one another, evethe mountain regions, that the tray

# walten stiffe was salling up Mies Rules for Affixing Tax Stamps are set Forth

REVENUE COLLECTOR MAYES RECEIVES LETTER ANSWER ING INQUIRIES.

theplying to manifest made by In-ternal Receipt Collector T Scott Mayor as to the method of cancelling stamps maked thild the emerged this act Robert Williams, it. Act Commissioner of Internal Revenues has sent a letter in which he calle at tention to section 22 of the act, so thorizing the granulssioner to pre-scribe such methods as he may deem expedient, although another section provides the stamps must be so affixed that they be broken when the bottle or box or pachage is channed. Acting Commissioner Williams holes that "as to stocks or articles Subject to tax under Schedule B, now in the hands of manufacturers and packet

hands of manufacturers and packed ready for shipment on orders not yet received, which stocks already packed in boxes or cartoons remain in their hands December 1 and it is impracti-cable to anjack the boxes and car-tons for stamping without serious loss the stamps covering the entire con-tents of the container may be affixed to the container and cancelled with the

try in the United States is lower try in the United States is lower the favorite material for wood energiaving. It has been quoted at four cents a cubic inch, and about \$1,300 by the thousand board feet.

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when case is opened.

"Retailers receiving goods in such hoxes or cartons bearing stamps should retain the stamped container until the contents are disposed of, and will be held hable for tax on goods exposed for sale instanced, unless the to produce such stanced costal evidence that the goods have be paid by the manufacturers

"Cased goods which have a moved from the place of may to depote or warehouses pric cember 1, 1914, may be regar the lunds of the manufacts should be stamped by the re-

fore being sold at retail. Where goods are usually in small containers

### ispury cards, stomps covering the tax of all attached articles may be allised to the cards.

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Where soveral articles, all taxable or some from big and some untaxable are packed in losses for sale as entire es, the stamps covering the taxable ontents may be affixed to the beauti

such marier as to be broken on open-ing the boxes. If the outer coverings in such causes are facely containers, which would be married by attaching stamps to covers, or are of such chareter that it is impracticable to so at tach the stamps that they will be brok-on on opening the article for use tamps may be affixed to side or but om of the container.

In all cases where stamps are so attached as to be broken when the ar ticle is used, concellation is unnever In all other cases cancellation of the stamps will be made by affixing utials, with month and year.

Retailers who are required by law to stamp all taxable articles in their adon on becomber 1, 1914 or reeived unstamped from wholesalers. before offering same for sale at retail, should an all cases, where practicable, stamp the individual bottle, can, not, arton or box as issually sold and defivered to the consumer.

## Moving Pictures will Show **Tuberculosis Prevention**

RED CROSS SEAL SALE TO BE AIDED BY THE MOVIES ON TUBERCULOSIS.

As an and in the Red Cross Christ nos sade for the Anti-Tuberculosis Compagn, the Saturna Association for the Stock, and Exevention of Tu berealous has prepared a movie ture film on toberculous to children which will be released next week

picture, "The Temple of teats with life in a small villens where therewes treats brownered some breath afficer of the village ates the birse number of cases of Deatt Thinkof It is useless to tr o injuries the conditions and refused to follow and of Jordan's suggestions for Jordan is engaged to bloise, Har-man trattle daughter, who is in ig

norance of the conditions in her farh-er's properties. When Dr. Jordan as-sails that jublicly, Klope breaks the Later, two of Pratt's children found to have tubercubsis, which they undoubtedly contracted from Cora Eric Swanson Swanson a nurse girl. former employe of Pratt's, who had been discharged because he was too sick with tuberculosus to work longer denounces Pratt and says the diness of his children is a indement on him cause of his greed. Pratt is so im-pressed that he begins at once to clean ip his potteries and tenements and to finance the work of visiting muses and open-nir schools in his town; and the

Many people think tolerculosis is a problem of the cities, says the Se-retary of the State Tuberculouis Com-mission. The State Bareau of Vital Statistics finds a nigh death rate from consumption in most of the counties of the State Fractically all of our towns and villages have working and living conditions that seriously affect the health of part of the people When people see this picture they may real becomes that it mirrors some condi-

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officed is up, but run it until

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### Picturesque Kentucky a Land of Hyberbole

KNOWN AS HOME OF FAIREST WOMEN, FLEETEST HORSES AND FINEST WHISKEY.

Kentucky, picturesquely konwn as the home of the Nation's fairest wo nen, Seetest horses and finest whiskey Everything I Kentucky is transcendently good or un qualified bad. The seal of picturesqu exaggioration is set arom her. Even motto "United we stand, divided w full," seems to invite the interpretation that so long as the Ancient Order of Civic Lurs presents at solid front Kentucky's traditions are safe, but when some veracious fariatic makes as Arnold Winkleried sort of attack of the phalanx, they are doomed to dis

mat rout.

Kentucky cannot lead a hundren existence. The Abelent Order of Civic Liars will not let her. Divided into two claus—one which panegyrizes her virtues and the other which magnifies her vices—they keep her mime before the jubile either in a halo of tenignity or a cloud of opprobrium. Lake a bi-rephalous declaimer, the A. O. C. I yawps in two impossioned strains, one expliring our glories, the other decrying our faults. Lafe in Kentucky has no "sespressered vale," and there is no way which might be said to enjoy an

Offsetting Kentucky's three-bracket d traditions beautiful women, fine horses, good whiskey—we find three others of ill-repute: Lawlessness, illitothers of interpute. Extremely sloth. Between the two ex-tremes, if we are to believe the A. O. L., there is no middle ground. It is exaltation or degradation, glory of discerney.

The day is approaching, however, when Kentucky's hysterical worship and malicious defamers mus tike yield their posts. An era to appraised at her real value, whe her natural advantages will be added the retining influences of educaon and the commercial wisdom quetical and progressive men his era arrives the Ancient Order of tivic Liurs, which has survive through a specious condition, will totte ignominuous tall.-Conrier

# Get-Together Meetings for Better Understanding

WOULD PROVE PROFITABLE FOR TOWN AND RURAL PEOPLE IN EVERY VICINITY.

to many parts of the country we are "get-together meetings" atended by town people and rural pe de for mutual acquaintance and bet ter understanding. At such a meet-ing at Pleasant Valley, Kansas, fortyhve natomobiles were parked near the meeting place, and 800 guests were it artendance. These are good things an dure quite possible in communities of smallish towns and interests preiominantly agricultural. When the together aften on a basis of doing men other better conditions will resolt. If the town were not useful to offer most work together, of earrying on the feeding and cloth ag of the world. That we of the farmiat times we very well know. If the merchants will make as free an adnission of their inefficiency, and comeig some mighty pleasant friendships

The quarterly distursement of Cub federate pensions, \$100,879.79, wa made by State Treasurer Rhea las

### HATCLIFF.

Mrs. Anna Queen visited home folks storday and Sonday. Miss Carry Wells and brother Ira; of Asshand, are visiting relatives here.

Irvin McKinney, of Hicksville, and day Chaffin, of Jattie were business callers at M. M. Stewarts Friday.

Mack and Dock Stewart attended prayer meeting at Jattie Thursday with:

Miss-Ella Stewart and Cecil Walder

attended church at Jattie Sunday Arthur Lyons visited relatives here

Miss Celia Belle Stewart were call Miss Cena Bene Stewart were can-ing on her cousin, Miss Dosha Ham-monds, of Jatte, Saturday and Sunday Walden Riffe was the guest of Miss Mand Thompson, of Jattie, Sunday Ulric Miller called on Ruby Riffe

Mrs. S. J. McKinney and children pent Sunday with Mrs. H. E. Woods. Mrs. Jattie Thomas has been sick

M. M. Stewart and daughter, clia Belle, were visiting relatives It

arter county recently.

Dennie, little son of Aniden Stewart exery low with wheeldes cough.

Mrs. Derse Hughes and Mrs. Desers Spears and little daughter Paris;

vere guests of their grandmother, Mrs 3. C. Stewart, Tuesday Miss Ethel Waddell was at Jattic

Thursday.

Dock Stewart attended church at Hicksville Sanday.
Milt Vanhorm of Holden W. Va.,
will visit friends here soon.

Dock Webb is making regular trips o M. M. Stewart's.

Mack Stewart is sick. Samuel and Dock Stewart were ess callers at efforce Webb's Friday Rev. S. J. McKinney was on Catts

ork Sunday. Miss Mattre Webb was shopping at

Happy Hammonds critted on home SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

# Reform School Boys are Helping Build Big Dairy

BIDS WERE SO HIGH THAT IT WAS DECIDED TO HAVE THE BOYS ERECT STRUCTURE.

improvement dupe of a dairy plant, with 48 stalls for the accommodation of its herd of lenseys and up-to-date sanitary equipment for the care and handling of milk and butter, is nearing completion at the State Reform School at Green Bids were taken some time ago

the Prison Commission on the job, but the estimates were so high that it was decided to have the larger boys at the institution who have had a good deal of practice in carpentry work minual training department of the in-stitution, erect the new structure, and under the supervision of Mr. McKenna, one of the officers, who is a practical builder, they were put to work on the job, and for several weeks past about thirty of these boys, with hammer and orw. hatchet and plane, have been as busy as bees on the structure, which is now nearly completed and will be early for occupancy by Thanksgrving it is believed.

The new plant, which is to the north of the colored girls building, is con-structed of timber, on a concrete foundation, and will be complete in every detail. In addition to ample room for housing the jersey herd of 35 cows which is being gradually added to from time to time there will be rooms for making care of the milk and butter, labor saving equipment. Two large completed, and have been filled with feed for the news during the winter ily having the boys at the institution do the work it is estimated that the State has exced over \$1,000 in the

# Ten Alabama Boys Win the Trophy for Best Record

ONE BOY RAISED 2321 BUSHELS OF CORN ON ONE ACRE IN TALLAPOOSA COUNTY.

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But the thing of most significance to all carn growers, north and south is the average low cost of production made by these boys. W. Roy Holly, of Elmore county, made his corn at a cost of 12 cents a hushel, and reaped a profit of \$142.53 on a yield of 162.55 bushels. The average production cos of the 1,718 bushels grown on the ter ne-more patches was a fraction over 18 conts a bushel.

Corn-belt farmers may well take

some notice of this germ of competi-tion in the South, For cheap cor-meins cheap ment when the South once takes hold of ment.

Don't Delay Treating Your Cough A slight cough often becomes serious. Linuas set conjected, Brouchial Tubes fill with mucous. Your syndiry is reduced. You need Dr. Beil's Pine-Tar-Honey. It southes your irritated air passages, loosers mucous and makes your system resist Colds filter the Baby and Children Dr. Beil's Pine-Linuage and Druggist. A slight cough often become

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OUISA. Successors to M. I

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GOOD CHURCHES:-Of different lenominations, located not farther than two miles from any part of our property.

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and you will get your check every two

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KILLED BY ENGINE WHILE TRYING TO FLAG TRAIN.

Hearttyville, Ky. Nov. 29—Thomas McIntosh, 42 years old, was struck and instantly killed by an L. ♣ N. passen-ger train at Lock No. 12 hast night. McIntosh was trying to £ug the train in order to reach Beat wille in time for court. When the lantern with

which they were flagging went out Melatosh struck, a match and got to-near the track, the pilot striking him. He leaves a wife and three small chil-